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# INTRODUCTION

## Plan of the Index

This index covers the first 20 years in the life of *Trail & Landscape*, of which the first issue was published for March-April 1967. The index comprises two large conventional parts, a listing of titles grouped by subject, and a listing of authors and their contributions. A third, smaller part provides a separate listing of review papers covering distribution or occurrence of fauna and flora in the Ottawa District.

## Subject Index

In the Subject Index, articles have been divided into 20 subject sections, choices being guided by the major divisions that have been used, with variations, from the beginning. There is a certain amount of duplicative indexing within and between sections; some articles appear in more than one subject category. This arises because of possible ambiguity, or simply because of overlap or broad scope of the subject matter.

Not all items in *Trail & Landscape* have been listed. Thus, notices of meetings, and of coming Club or other activities in general, are not included. On the other hand, a number of items have been included that were listed neither in original Tables of Contents nor in annual indices. Selection of items for indexing has been based on the premise that those chosen should have some lasting value for reference. Since this involves some personal judgment, the indexer can only hope that these choices will prove satisfactory.

Particularly in early *Trail & Landscape* issues, titles in Tables of Contents did not always agree with those appearing over the articles in the text. As a general rule, titles at the heads of articles have been used for indexing purposes, and usually as written. This has introduced a few cases of mixed spellings, e.g. Cliffbrake appears as Cliff Brake and as Cliff-Brake. This example perhaps indicates a lack of conformity in terminology at the time. However, obvious errors have been corrected, e.g. Traill has been substituted for Trail in one case, some wrong dates have been changed, and a couple of title changes in bird articles have been introduced at the request of the author.

Letters to the Editor have been identified in both subject and author indices. In many cases letters were published without any title, and an effort has been made to name the

subject matter of such letters. These cases are recognizable by the use of parentheses around the subject that has been provided; for instance

(Unused railway for trail - Letter)

shows an untitled letter, whereas

A successful bluebird trail (Letter)

shows one published under a heading.

Indexing style is conventional, selection of a key word (e.g. "Orchid") and then alphabetical listing of all articles relating directly to that word. A series of dots (.....) is employed to indicate the occurrence of the key word in a title. A line (\_\_\_\_) is used to repeat leading words of titles (or, in the Author Index, authors' names). There are a few exceptions to the alphabetical system, in order for instance to place articles making corrections immediately after the item being corrected.

Specific indexing is also used: thus under the heading of PLANTS, the article "Pink Ladyslippers" is separately indexed ("Ladyslippers, Pink") and is found as well under the key word "Orchid".

In short sections or in those with few different titles, the key word system has not been employed; examples are FEDERATION OF ONTARIO NATURALISTS and MISCELLANEOUS.

Distinctive photographs that appeared with little or no text have been indexed separately along with a few articles on photography and workshops under the heading of PHOTOGRAPHY. Photographs have been identified by "(P)" following the title (which in some instances has had to be coined for the purpose).

Finally, the two dozen poems that have appeared over the years have also been indexed separately under POEMS in order that they are not lost among the more voluminous sections.

#### Author Index

Authors are listed alphabetically and their publications are given in chronological order. A number of papers have more than one author; the use of "and" following the first name means that the reference gives names as appearing in the original article. Use of "with" instead of "and" shows that the second name led in the original. Thus, in

Brunton, Daniel F. and Roger Foxall. BRC activities and recent rare bird records, 7(1):26(1973)

Brunton was the senior author, but in

Brunton, Daniel F. with Ron Pittaway. The Great Gray Owl - fact and fiction, 3(3):94(1969)

Pittaway was the senior author. For each of these two examples the same titles will appear elsewhere, the first under "Foxall with Brunton" and the second under "Pittaway and Brunton". The only exception taken to this practice is when two authors have the same name (e.g. husband and wife) and thus a repeat listing would occur immediately adjacent to the first one.

When an author has produced in succession more than one item under the same title, such as "Council report", or "Welcome, new members", the successive chronological references are given omitting the title, e.g. Council report, 12(4):118(1978); 12(5):150(1978); etc.

#### Some Statistics

The 20 volumes of *Trail & Landscape* total 3,768 pages, plus covers which always provide some standard information and often some of the notices for coming events.

Volume 1 contained five issues, No 1 being "March-April". The original intent had been to issue six numbers a year but this was achieved only for Volume 2. It was found that the effort to publish two issues through the vacation and field-work season was too great, and starting with Volume 3, *Trail & Landscape* has published five issues per year.

Pagination was rather constant over the first twelve years:

<u>Year</u>	<u>Pages</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Pages</u>
1967	128	1977	152
1968	168	1978	152
1969	156	1979	184
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1971	144	1981	264
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Other fluctuations reflect members' interests, emerging issues, and outside influences. The chief change is the increase in bird entries in recent years; plants led until 1980 but are now a far third in the list. BIRDS is expected to maintain the lead because of the demise of *The Shrike*, which previously handled many of the bird reports.

Three hundred and four named authors have been listed, in addition to anonymous articles (of which there are 67) and to those coming from various committees, government departments, and other sources (these sources number 18). The input of authors ranges from a single reference to a maximum of 71; only a few authors have been anything like that prolific.

#### Request for Comments

One can anticipate that in another 10 years or so, a second volume of the index will be in order. Those who use this first volume may well have constructive comments to offer towards preparation of a second, and for these the Club would be grateful. Comments should be addressed to the Editor of *Trail & Landscape*.

## Acknowledgments

The study of 20 volumes of *Trail & Landscape* has been so interesting that I feel my first duty is to thank the present Editor, Joyce Reddoch, for accepting my offer to become involved. I also thank her for much advice on format and style. Furthermore, working through our publication in this fashion can only lead to further recognition of the accomplishment of the first Editor, Anne Hanes, who shaped up the first *Trail & Landscape* and who saw it grow and strengthen through 13 volumes, and of the successful efforts of the second and present Editor to bring the publication to its existing scope and reputation.

Sheila, Elisabeth and Eleanor Thomson provided careful proofing of drafts and useful advice on presentation. Paulette Vineham accepted my drafts and alterations and produced the final copy in quiet competence. She was very helpful in assuring style consistency.

*Bill Gummer*

# SUBJECT INDEX

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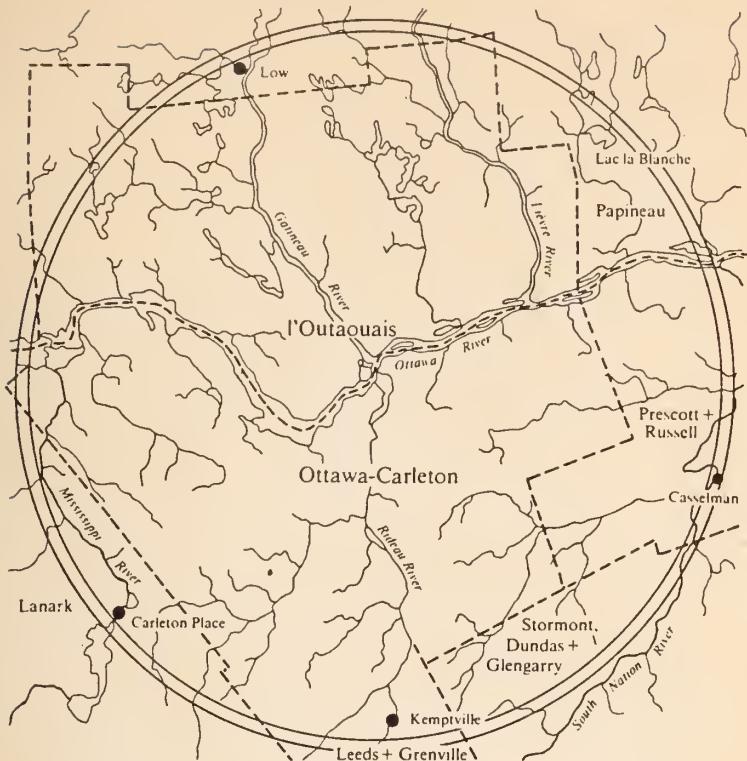
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